#### THE DUTCH COMPANIE

Some gentlemen from Holland, A doughty seems and one,
Upon my southern window-shelt
Are sitting in the sunA finer lot of gentlemen
I never looked upon.

There's Mynheer Pottebakker, And there's the Due van Thol. And Jagt van Deft and Lac van Rhyn, And Burgher Tournesol, With breeches wide as pettlesats And round as any wowt.

And there is many another
Who bears on English name,
I. Ke those good Holland gentlemen
Who with Dutch William came.
And while they posed as English lords
Were Dutchmen all the same.

These gentlemen from Holland,
They have no word to say,
But in a solemn silence sit.
In pergeous fine array;
Yet sure they are good company
For that they look so gay.

I never saw such breeches,
E'en on our modern beaux;
For each one of these gentlemen
Doth wear his Sanday clothes
Of crimson, yellow, white and green,
And violet, and rose,

I think they know a secret,
These visitors of mine.
They found out where the rainbow rests
Above the earth to sline.
And quickly snipped a great piece off,
To make their breeches fine.

Some people call them tulips—
Could these a secret hold?
They know where ites, these gentlemen,
The rainbew's pot of gold,
Which one might find and grow quite rich,
If but these tulips told?

I might, had I the secret, Wear finer clothes myself: But when they come to visit me I have no thought of pelf Before these gracious gentlemen Upon the window shelf.

And though they sit in silence,
All in a gergeous row,
I'm always glad to welcome them,
And sorry when they ge:
A much more goodly company
I ne'er expect to know,
-Charles Washington Coleman in St.
Nicholas.

### HISTORY OF A FLOOD

Jack Gray's father and mother lived in New York eleven months in the year, but the whole family almost invariably spent August at the seashors or in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray had purchased a lot on Fifth avenue long before so much wealth and fashion congregated in that particular section of the city, sad, although there were many more pretentious homes than theirs on every side, still their house was handsome without, and the books, pictures, furniture and carpets were what might se expected in that locality, notwithstanding the fact that they regarded themselves as plain people, who had not pursued, but been overtaken by

A sultry morning, the last day of July, found the furniture covered up and packed away for a month's map, and a carriage at the door ready to take the Grays to the station.

take the Grays to the station.

As Mrs. Gray passed through the hall she noticed that one piece of baggage was unmarked. "Jacky, dear." she said, "please run upstairs and w. te father's name on a card for the i claer trunk; it has all our bathing suits in it, and we must not risk losing it."

Jacky flew to the third story, his especial property, and he wrote "Jonathan Gray" with such a flourish he splashed ink all over his fingers. He went to an upstairs bath room to wash his hands; but the water would not come, so he rushed down to the second story bath room, made himself presentable, and was in the carriage the driver before his mother

thought it possible, Mr. Gray locked the front door, and sending the key to his brother's by a servant, started on his summer holiday with the comfortable feeling that was taking a needed rest and leav-

ing everything safe in his absence. About ten days later, two policemen were lounging by a famp post near the house. It had been raining for twenty four hours preceding, and, although the sun was now shining brilliantly the caves were still dripping, and from the marble steps ran a steady little

tiream to the street,
"I say, Bill," remarked one of the men to his comrade, "it's a monstrous quare thing, but I b'lieve it rained more on this one house yesterday than any three in the city; every time I passed, there was reglar pond on the pavement, and it's still a-comin' down them steps.

everlasting igiot." returned Bill, "it's a-runnin' out of the house! Where's your eyes-don't you see it comin' right under the door?' And so it was!

Fortunately, the first speaker knew where Mr. Gray's brother lived, and, hastening to the place, he told Mr. William Gray that there appeared to be something the matter. Within an hour the front door was unlocked and a deplorable sight was revealed. The beholders might have said with the Ancient Mariner, that there was "water, water everywhere;" for it was flowing gently down the front stairway, dripping from the cellings, and each floor was full of little pools the carpets had been left on the lower story, and they had been saturated to such an extent that the sensation was that of walking on sponges; from the parlor walls hung long festoons of

ich 'elvet paper. Uncle William, almost raising an unmbreila in his excitement, rushed up to the third story bath room, and there was a tub overflowing on every side, and a full head on in the spigot Jacky had forgotten to turn back Well, they stopped it, you may be sure, and "the long tongue," as the Indians call the telegraph, said to Mr. Gray, down at Cape May: "Come at once. House damaged by water." He came by the first train, and he sent for women with cloths and buckets, and for plumbers and carpenters and painters and paper langers, and upholster vs. and he spent more than \$3,000 "cleaning house" that autumn.

Now, how old do you suppose Jacky must have been to have done all that mischief: "Ten, did you say? No, he was more than that. "Twelve?" No, wrong agair. "Thirteen?" I see I wrong again. "Thirteen?" I see I shall have to help you guess—he was twenty-six years old, and weighed one hundred and sixty pounds; and it was a good thing he was so old and big, for if he had been a small boy it would inve seemed a very carcless trick in-deed; but as it was, people only said; "Dear, dear, dear! Well, accidents will happen!"—Mary Bentley Thomas in St. Nicholas.

We may love a pleasant slanes, while we may do no more than respect an ascotle saint.

# LUCKOMY IN STOCK RAISING.

he Utilization of Weste Products and the Periodeation of Lands.

The Utilization of products that have as value in the market is receiving more a tention at the present day than formerly, and as there are a great many cros ances lost which passess value in some form, their conversion into other products enables the farmer to both save. rom waste and to add to his receipts. When the skim milk and whey from the creamerles find their way back to the farm, and at a nominal cost, the prices obtained for the milk become greater because of the availability of these substances for feeding purposes. The milk from a dairy herd is sold for its butter fat and then returned to the farm to be used in the production of pork. To follow the process further it may be stated that there is also a large quantity of manura resulting, and other waste subsinces become useful by reason of the utilization of the one. On large farms, where cattle raising is a specialty, hogs are kept to follow the cattle, in order to consume the refuse and avoid waste as much as possible.

There are many avenues for loss, but nature endeavors to teach economy by her methods. The most barren soil will, in time, become capable of producing rome kind of crop, as the slightest growth of herbage derives plant food from the atmosphere which is added to the soil, and which in turn permits of a larger growth the next season. The well-known system of "fallowing" the coll is based upon that fact. The land is permitted to "rest," and in a few seasons becomes sufficiently fertile to support a scanty crop. When the farmer promotes the increase of fertility by the use of fertilizers, he takes advantage of nature's methods to gain substances from the free source of the air, and brings his soil to a producing condition much sooner. When the land is covered with weeds it is an indication that nature is herself utilizing the plant food of the soil by growing crops that are indigenous to the climate, and is allowing no waste of time. The farmer will gain fertility for his land if he plows the nitrogen-storing weeds under, as well as render a larger portion of the mineral matter of the soil soluble.

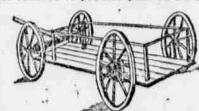
There are by-products of the farms as well as of the factories, and many substances sold from the farms cost almost nothing because they are produced from these things which are unsalable. The object should be to use the best methods of economizing in the matter. If the refuse from creamerles can be obtained the raising of swine becomes a necessity. If the location permits of easily obtaining the grains of the breweries or glucose factories, then cattle will enable the farmer to put those substances to use. If they do not find their way directly to the market they will increase the value of the manure, and eventually, in changing forms, seek ready purchasers at good prices. The value of the waste materials on the farms is nearly as great as that which is sold, but they appear in so many ways as to demand much labor and care to utilize them, but the cost may be decreased if the proper methods of stock raising is practiced, by which everything is rendered serviceable in some manner.

# Early California Days.

There were neither courts not juries in the land; the word of a Californian was the only bond required. Even the wary Yankee traders who frequented coast, when foreign commerce was finally allowed, trusted them freely from one season to the next. An incident illustrating this trait is told by the Aguirre family. Don Jose Aguirre, who owned a trading vessel, once had as su-Machado, a ranchero of considerable wealth in land and herds, but who could neither read nor write, went on board to "Ellery," cried Mrs. Wigglesworth, do some purchasing, his carts awaiting him on shore. When he had made his choice and was about having the goods conveyed to land, the supercargo asked him for either payment or guaranty. Machado did not at first understand that he was being distrusted; no such demand had ever before been made of any Fanchero, where the buyer offered no money he being credited without hesita-When at length it dawned upon the Californian he drew a hair from his beard, and gravely handing it to the young man, said with dignity: "Deliver this to Senor Aguirre and tell him it is a hair from the beard of Augustin Machado-you will find it a sufficient guaranty." The supercargo, crest-fallen, placed the hair in the leaves of his account-book and allowed the goods to be removed. Upon Aguirre's return he was deeply chagrined at the insult that had been offered to his friend. - The

# Low Hung Farm Wagon.

Low-hung wagons are a great convenlence and save lots of lifting simply, home-made device of this kind is illustrated. The rail about the sides can be removed or put into place in a mo-



Low Hung Parm Wagon ment, or light chains can be used in place of it. Several styles of low-down tnilk wagons, hay carts, etc., are also manufactured and have a wide sale and

#### growing popularity. Economy in Fruit Growing.

One of the drawbacks to fruit-growing is the fact that farmers economize at the beginning. They buy from tree peddlers and do not find out that their trees are of worthless varieties until they begin to bear, but as several years will then have been lost the mischlef cannot be repaired, and work must be done over again. Do not buy trees from any but known and reliable nurserymen, and do not refuse choice trees because the prices are apparently high. Be sure of good trees first and then begin the economy afterwards.

# Ground Bone as Manure.

A heavy application of ground-bone will produce excellent results for several for the reason that the bone gives its particles slowly, and is not dissolved for several seasons. For immediate results accounted rock or hone su-perphosphate should be used. In the r form there is always a fair propartion of nitrogen.

## AT THE BALL GAME.

Wigglesworth Takes His Wife and Boy to See It.

"Oh, mamma!" screamed Willie Wigglesworth, running into the house. "Come quick! Here's pa with a horse!"

Mr. Wigglesworth was steering a long, bony animal to the sidewalk, an operation not unmixed with difficulty, for the horse had his own views of how a sidewalk sught to be steered up to, and they appar ently did not coincide with those of Mr. Wigglesworth.

"Why, where are you going, Ellery?" called Mrs. Wigglesworth from the ve-

"What's that got to-whon! you old fool!-got to do with it?" returned Mr. Wigglesworth, red in the face with his efforts at the reins. "Get on your things and prance out here, can't you 'fore I yank

the jaw off this miscrable beast?"
"Shall I take Willie?" asked Mrs. Wigglesworth, running down the walk with her bonnet on one side.
"Take him?" answered her husband

tartly. "Course you'll take him." With Willie's knees doubled up against the dasher, Mr. Wigglesworth finally shock out the reins and got his picnic into me tion. As they jogged on he pulled the brindle horse out of the gutters and curbed as well as he could that eccentric animal's predilection for involving their carriage wheels with telegraph poles and rival vebicles. Willie Wigglesworth's eyes fairly goggled from his head and a shrick of wonder rose to his lips as they presently skirted a tall board inclosure and turned in at the carriage entrance to the baseball grounds.

"Why," cried Mrs. Wigglesworth in

surprise, "what place is this?"
"What place is this?" repeated her husband. "Baseball grounds, of course. What you think it was-United States patent office? Seemed to you to be an asylum for parentless orphans I kely." "I know what it is, pa!" said Willio

Wigglesworth gleefully, "You shut your head," growled his father, being at that instant called upon to twist the neck of the brindle horse in order to avoid running over the legs of some strangers, whereupon the horse gave a kittenish skip and jammed a fat man

against the fence.
"What you do that for?" yelled the fat man, aiming a blow at Mr. Wigglesworth with his cane. "Don't they know any better than to let you out when there's a crowd?

A policeman pulled the fat man away and then led the brindle horse to a position back of the crowd. The game was already under way. "There!" said Mr. Wigglesworth, stand-

ing up and looking about, "this is something like it. Our club is in, I believe." "In what?" anxiously queried Mrs. Wig-glesworth gazing toward the grand stand. she added, "I see-in that wire eage. What are they in there for, El-

"That's the stuff!" shouted Mr. Wigglesworth, as a robust player in stuffed pantaloons struck the ball a terrific blow.

'That's good for three bags.''
''Three bags of what?'' asked Mrs. Wigglesworth, but the boy with peanuts passed at that moment, and she concluded it must relate to the traffic he was carrying Presently the side went out, and the club

with red stockings came to bat. "That's the dandy pitcher for you," Mr. Wigglesworth commented. "He's got his curves right on today."

"What are his curves?" Mrs. Wigglesworth wanted to know, "and what has he got them on, Ellery?" But it needed only a glance at the pitcher, who had twisted himself into a knot preliminary to shooting the ball toward the

striker, to indicate where his curves were

to be found. Never in her life, Mrs. Wigpercargo a young man who was a stran-ger to Californian customs. While the wife, had she seen a man so full of them. ship, with cargo, lay in San Pedro har-bor, the master being absert, Augustin "Wow!" howled Mr. Wigglesworth, in chorus with the crowd. "What an umpire!

> turning a wild gaze about the grounds and the howling, hustling crowd, "I beg of you to explain to me!

"What ails you?" snapped Mr. Wigglesworth, reluctantly turning from the contemplation of a brilliant altereation between umpire and pitcher and numerous other players on both sides. "Why don't you watch the game and keep still, same as I do? What you come out here for anyway, f you don't want to see?"

"I do want to see," protested his wife, and I want to know what it means. I heard that man with the wire trap on his head say there were three balls, and I can't for the life of me see but one, and then you said there was something square over the plate, and I want to know where the plate is, and what they've got anything over it for, and"-

"Yow-yow-yow!" shouted Mr. Wigglesworth, turning scornfully from his wife and applauding a marvelous catch at

"What was that?" piped Mrs. Wigglesworth, and her husband was just hissing to her to stop her noise when the second base shot the ball toward third for double The ball flew wild, dashed erratically through the dodging crowd and caught the brindle horse fairly in the ribs.

With four leaps and an equal number of snorts the brindle horse was over in the diamond with Mr. Wigglesworth attached to the reins and pulling up the turf at every leap. Mrs. Wigglesworth, left behind with the carriage, set up a scream that never ceased until the entire act was played out, while Willie, with his neck thrust through the wheel, waited patiently for

everybody to come and unravel him. There were a dozen reporters present, but none of them was able to explain why it was that the brindle horse could clear the field so completely and keep it so, with nothing but Mr. Wigglesworth on the end of a pair of reins to do it with. But he

"Who was that other man?" asked Mrs. Wigglesworth the next day as she was put-ting some more arnica on her husband's "What other man?" growled Mr. Wig-

glesworth. "Why," explained his wife, "the second time the horse slung you around you knocked down a man in a gray jacket. and every time the crowd rushed back and forth, chasing you and the horse, they trampled on kim, and then when it was all over I saw the poor man lying there insensible, and nobody seemed to care for him a bit. Who was it, Ellery?'

'Why," responded Mr. Wigglesworth, that must have been the umpire."-New York Recorder.

# The Explanation.

Old Gentleman-You say your father lingered a long while and died a sudden death. What do you mean by that? Tramp—Well, the vigilance comrafttee told him to leave town in an hour, but he lingered for a day.—Philadelphia Record.

### AS TO MECHANICS' LIENS.

A new act, approved by the Governor June 26, is one every contractor and builder of houses ought to paste in his hat. The practical effect of The act provides that the latter shall shall have been ordered to proceed and contractor shall have entered into or ooo. an agreement, which must be filed in owner from mechanics' lien. The agreement must be entered in a docket the law will be that dealers in builders' will know how to act before supply; ing the contractor. Under the old law if a contractor doesn't pay for the material a mechanics' lien is filed within six months after the contract is completed and the owner of the house is compelled to pay.— Ex.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires

a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testi monials.

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seene for the first time since then. The reunion was attended by about 130 veterans, while nearly 3,000 spectators were present. Col. Mosby was unable to be present, but his daughters, Mrs. Robert R. Campbell, of Warrenton; Mrs. Watson E. Coleman, Miss Pauline Mosby and Miss Ada Mosby, of Washington, and the grandsons of Col. Mosby attended. -N. Y. World.

# QUICK JUSTICE DOWN SOUTH.

THE SLAVERS OF DINKINS SENT TO JAIL FOR LIFE WITHIN A WEEK.

T. Dabney Marshall, member of the Mississippi Legislature and candidate for State Senator, and H. H. Coleman and R. T. Fox, his law partners, who shot R T. Dinkins, recently pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree and were sen tenced to the penitentiary for life. part in the shooting, being present

sentence.

Dinkins was murdered because he had circulated scandalous stories about Marshall.

# A Great Offer.

The "Twice-a-Week" edition of the New York World (formerly the Weekly) has proved a phenomenal success. It is a Semi-Weekly of six pages, mailed Tuesdays and Fridays; eight columns to the page; forty-eight columns each issue. It gives the news fully half a week ahead of any weekly paper, and, at the same time, retains all the literary, agricultural, miscellany and other features which made the Weekly World so popular. Yet the price is only \$1.00 a year. For sample copies address THE WORLD, N. Y.

Arrangements have been made by which we can furnish this paper and the Twice-a-Week New York World all for \$1.75 a year. Take advantage of this offer and get your own local paper and the Twice-a-Week World at this special rate.

#### A Minister's Experience With Heart Disease.

Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.: For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thumping, fluttering, and choking sensations, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. A few bottles have rid me of almost every symptom of heart disease. It is a wonder-worker." Sold by Wm. S. Rishton.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### The Newspaper Gets Left.

A country newspaper publisher sizes up the "span of life," as follows: " A child is born, the doctor in attendance gets a \$10 fee; the editor the law is to abolish mechanics' liens. notes it and gets o; it is christened and the minister gets \$5, and the not operate if, before the contractor editor writes it up and gets oo; it marries and the minister gets another with the work, the owner of the house \$10; the editor gets a piece of cake

"In the course of time it dies; the the prothonotary's office within ten doctor gets from \$5 to 100 and the days after the date thereof, by which minister perhaps gets another \$5, the the contractor agrees to exempt the undertaker \$25 to \$50; the editor prints a notice of death and an obituary two columns long, and a set by the prothonotary. The effect of of resolutions of some lodge or organization to which the deceased belongmaterials can consult the docket and ed, and receives oooo, and then has if there is such an agreement they the privilege of running a free card of thanks and a lot of poetry besides." -Ex.

> "First Girl-"Cholly isn't such a fool as he looks." Second Girl -"No, indeed. He couldn't be."-Washington Star.



# RAILROAD SYSTEM

In effect May, 12, 1895. TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading Potts-ville, Tamaqua, weekdays 11.55 a. m., For Williamsport, weekdays, 7.35 a. m., 3.25 p.

Reunion of Mosby's Men
MARSHALL, VA., Aug. 15—Thirty
years ago the Forty-third Virginia
Battalion, commonly known as Mosby's men, were disbanded on a little
eminence overlooking the picturesque
town of Marshall, and to day the most
of the surviving members met on the m. Por Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7.35 a. m.,

Leave New York via Philadelphia 8.00 a m. and via Easton 9.10 a. m. Leave Philadelphia 10.00 a. m. Leave Reading 11.80 a. m. Leave Potraville 12.30 p. m. Leave Tamaqua 1.30 a. m. Leave Williams, ort weekdays 10.10 a m. 4.30 p.

m. Leave Catawissa weekdays, 7.00, 8.20 a. m. 1.30, 3.27, 6.15. Leave Rupert, weekdays, 7.08, 8.27, a. m., 12.06 1.37, 3.26, 6.23.

# FORATLANTIC CITY.

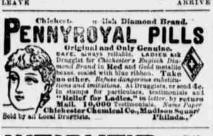
Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf for Atlantic City.

WEEE-DAYS—Express, S.CO, S.GO, 10.45 a. m., (Saturdays only 1.30), 2.00, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.31, 5.00, 5.40 p. m. Accommodation, S.O a. m., 4.30, 6.30 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion train 7.00 a. m. SUNDAY—Express, 7.39, S.O, 8.50, 9.00, 10.00 a. m. 4.45 p. m. Accommodation, S.O a. m. and 4.45 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion train 7 a. m. het irning, leave Atlantic City, depot, corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Ret irining, leave Atlantic City, depot, corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues.

Werk-Days-Fxjress, (Mondays only, 6.45.)
7.00 7.45, 8.15, 9.00, 10.15 a. m. 3.12, 4.36, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 6.40, 8.00 a.m. 4.22 p. m. \$1.00 Excur-ion train from foot of Mirsissippi Ave., 6.00 p. m. Sunday-Express, 3.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00 7.30, 8.00, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m. 1.05 p. m. \$1.00 Excur-ion train from foot of Mirsissippi Ave. 7.10 p. m. Parlor cars on all Express trains, I. A. SWEIGARD. C. G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agt

W. J. Valler, who, it appears, took no SOUTH .- B. & S. R. R. -NORTH ARRIVE. part in the shooting, being present merely as an attorney, was discharged.

The verdict is regarded as a triumph of law over violence, and is quick justice even for Mississippi, there being an interval of exactly one week between the shooting and the 6 99 11.0 | 5.48 | 1.35 | Forks | 9.06 | 3.20 | 7.20 | 7.35 |
6.25 | 10.58 | 5.44 | 1.30 | Zaner's | 9.09 | 3.25 | 7.24 | 7.45 |
6.18 | 10.58 | 5.67 | 1.25 | Still water | 9.13 | 3.30 | 7.28 | 8.00 |
6.08 | 10.43 | 5.27 | 1.10 | Benton | 9.23 | 3.40 | 7.39 | 8.40 |
6.04 | 10.40 | 22 | 12.35 | Edson's | 9.26 | 3.43 | 7.44 | 8.55 |
6.02 | 0.38 | 5.20 | 12.30 | Colle's Cr'k | 9.28 | 3.47 | 7.48 | 8.58 |
6.68 | 19.85 | 5.6 | 2.25 | Sugarioaf | 9.31 | 3.52 | 7.52 | 9.00 |
6.33 | 10.32 | 5.13 | 17.00 | Laubach | 9.35 | 3.57 | 7.57 | 9.10 |
6.40 | 10.20 | 5.00 | 11.50 | Jam. City | 9.50 | 4.11 | 8.10 | 4.40 |
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Harrisburg .... iv | 3 30 | 8 15 Sunbury ..... ar | 5 08 | 9 56

A. M. A. M.

Pittston(D & E) ar + 9 36 +12 49 + 5 41 + 8 32 Scranton ... 41 10 05 1 1 16 6 08 9 03 f Dally, except sunday. | Dally. | f Flag station. Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars ran on through trains between Sunbury, Williamsport and Erie, between Sunbury and Philadelphia and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the west.

For further information apply to Ticket Agents. S. M. PREVOST, Gen'l. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass, Agt.

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